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tures — 4 vol. 8° London —

A

CATALOGUE

OF

THE BOOKS

BELONGING TO THE

CHARLESTON LIBRARY SOCIETY.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SOCIETY.

NEW YORK
PUBLIC
LIBRARY

CHARLESTON:
PRINTED BY A. E. MILLER.
No. 4 Broad-street.
1826.

ASTOR
LIBRARY

PREFACE.

THE CHARLESTON LIBRARY SOCIETY owes its origin to seventeen young gentlemen who in the year 1748, associated for the purpose of raising a small fund to "collect such new pamphlets" and magazines as should occasionally be published in Great Britain. They advanced and remitted to London ten pounds sterling as a fund to purchase such pamphlets as had appeared during the current year, acting at first under a mere verbal agreement and without a name. Before the close of the year their views became more extensive, and on the 28th December, rules for the organization of the Society were ratified and signed, when they assumed the name of the *Library Society*, and made arrangements for the acquisition of Books as well as of pamphlets.

Officers were first elected on the 1st April, 1749, and a few members were added during the spring and summer of that year. But as soon as the benefits of such an association were distinctly understood, the Society became popular, and before the close of the year 1750 numbered more than 160 members.

Efforts were made at an early period to obtain an act of incoporation. In the spring of 1751, through the influence of some of its members, a bill for incorporating the Society was passed through both Houses of Assembly, but was defeated by the Governor, who refused his assent and signature. In the spring of 1752, another bill was passed through the Legislature, which shared the same fate; and in 1753 the agent of the Colony in London was requested to make every exertion in his power to obtain from the Privy Council in Great Britain a charter for the Society, or instructions to the Governor to ratify the act which both Houses of the Colonial Assembly had passed. Upon an application to the Board of Trade by the agent and some gentlemen who interested themselves on behalf of the Society, they were informed that the measure was not considered as contrary to his Majesty's instructions, but that it was unprecedented to ratify in England a Bill to which the Governor of a Province had refused his assent.

It is difficult now to ascertain the causes which created these obstructions to the incorporation of a Literary Society. But the effect was injurious, and had nearly produced a dissolution of the association. The members finally resolved to place their funds at interest, and make no further purchases until a charter could be obtained. A third Bill however was passed in 1754, to which Governor Glen finally gave his assent, and on the 24th June, 1755, it was confirmed by the Crown.

From this time the progress of the Society was rapid and satisfactory. The members continued to invest a portion of their income in bonds, and soon began to embrace in their views the establishment of an institution for education in connection with their Library. As early as the 4th July, 1759, the Society directed the Standing Committee "to inform themselves as nearly as possible of the expense of an Academy, that the Society may inspect their funds and see if from them and the subscriptions offered they may have it in their power to encourage one or more professors of the different branches of learning to settle amongst them." The Committee made no report until May, 1762, when they briefly stated that the outfits of such an academy as the Society wish to establish would be £24,500 ($15,000) and its annual expense about £3,500 ($2140) of the then current money of the province. No measures were adopted in consequence of this report, finding perhaps that the charges of the academy would exceed their present income. But the object was not abandoned. In the rules of the Society adopted on the 4th April, 1759, it was enacted that a sum not exceeding £100 sterling should be annually laid out in books and philosophical instruments, and the remainder of their funds put out at interest for endowing and supporting a future academy. And in the rules and by-laws adopted on the 4th October, 1769, the same provision is again inserted. And such was the increase of their funds, that in January, 1775, the amount in Bonds was £18,000, and between two and three thousand pounds were added to this sum between this period and the 1st January, 1778.

The Library of the Society, at the same time, was receiving regular additions from annual purchases and the donations of individuals which were then frequent. Great attention appears from the minutes of the Society to have been paid at this period to classical literature, and many discussions took place as to the portion of the funds which should be annually applied to this department of literature. The collection of classical authors and of commentators on the classics, was not only respectable from its number, but valuable for the selection, for some excellent scholars then superintended this portion of its labours.

It was in all probability this steady adherence of the Society to the future establishment of an academy or college, (for the professors indicated in the report of the Committee were adapted to a collegiate course of studies,) and the complexion of the Library, that induced Mr. John M'Kenzie, a lawyer of eminence in Charleston, who died in the summer of 1771, to bequeath a valuable library to the Society

for the use of a college when erected in this province. These books were received, distinctly marked, and always kept apart from the books of the Society.

The commencement of our revolutionary struggle suspended all schemes of improvement. It soon became difficult for the Society to collect its funds—it became more difficult to invest them; a large sum was placed in the Treasury of the State, and the certificates of this debt were for a long time unproductive memorandums.

But a heavier calamity awaited the Society. The fire of the 15th January, 1778, which destroyed nearly one half of Charleston, broke out a little after midnight in the immediate vicinity of the Library. From the hour, the violence of a north wind which unfortunately blew, and the combustible materials with which our houses were usually built, the neighbourhood was enveloped in flames before any effectual assistance could be rendered. The Library, which then contained, according to the statement of Dr. Ramsay, who was a member at the time, between five and six thousand volumes, almost totally perished. A melancholy record on the journals states that only 185 volumes were saved, and many of these were volumes of mutilated setts.

M'Kenzie's Library, from some circumstance probably accidental, fared better than that of the Society, about two thirds of the books were saved, though many of the setts were broken.

This loss could not at that time be repaired. The war closed our communication with England, and the British maritime force intercepted our intercourse with Europe. A few books were procured in the city, but Charleston itself fell into the possession of the British in the spring of 1780.

From a report made to the Society in October, 1786, it appears that Fr. J. Fariau, who had been elected Librarian in January, 1780, remained in Charleston during the time that this city was occupied by the British troops; that he took charge of the Library, removing it with him from place to place as circumstances compelled him to change his habitation, and that it was owing to his assiduous care that the remnant of these Libraries were saved from entire destruction.

Immediately after the peace the Society was reorganized—officers were appointed, and its meetings regularly resumed. But its funds were in a ruinous condition. Its members had been widely scattered by the accidents of war Some had perished, many left the country, and those that remained could render but little effectual aid to its Treasury. The country had been rendered desolate. The fortunes of individuals were prostrated, and where the bonds remaining to the Society were eventually good, it was difficult to collect either the principal or the interest. For several years, although some few purchases of books were made, the Society seemed to exist rather as a social club than as a literary association.

If a catalogue entered on the books on the 3d November, 1790, is faithful, and there seems no reason to doubt its correctness, the Library of the Society then contained only 342 volumes, and M'Kenzie's books were reduced to 403 volumes. The Librarian's minutes

corroborate this statement, for they show that in 1790 and 91, it was uncommon for more than three persons to take out books in the course of a month, and in some months none were borrowed.

At length in 1790 some debts due the Society were put in a train for payment, and the indents which had been received for the money deposited at the commencent of the war in the Treasury of the State, amounting to about $11,000, which, though frequently urged, it had wisely declined to sell, were funded and rendered valuable. It was then ordered that this stock should be sold; that $6,400 should be subscribed to the Bank of the United States, and that the remainder, with whatever sum should be received from their bonds or notes, should be applied to the purchase of books. The resolutions for the establishment of an academy were at this time finally repealed. The books which were imported in consequence of these orders, and which, from many circumstances, were delayed until the close of the year 1792, may be considered as the foundation of our present collection. From this time the increase of the Library has been regular though moderate, and the early misfortunes of the Society will account for its deficiency in ancient literature, and even in the political writings which preceded our revolutionary contest. In 1808 the books in the Library amounted to 4500 volumes; by the Catalogue of 1811 to 7000: and the number now probably exceeds 12,000.

If this Library should be found small, it must be remembered that it has been formed within a few years from the very moderate contribution of its members. It has had no patron to boast of—no act of public munificence to record. If we except a few donations of single volumes or setts of books,* and one legacy from Benj. Smith, in 1770 of about $600, (£1000 currency,) we find no memorial of other assistance. It is singular that the inhabitants of South-Carolina, who have been so remarkable for their liberality to foreign establishments, should until within a very few years have so strangely neglected their own. It is no exaggeration to say, that if the sums which have been contributed by the citizens of this State since the peace of 1783 to literary and religious establishments in the Northern States had been applied to domestic institutions, we should long since have been furnished with all that our situation required; our children would not have been obliged to look abroad for the means of instruction, nor would those who wish to engage in literary pursuits be compelled to feel and lament their inability to prosecute successfully any research, from the want of those means which in the present state of science can alone render any research successful. The knowledge of the age is recorded in the writings of the learned, and

* It deserves to be noticed that the individual to whom this Society has been most frequently and perhaps most extensively indebted, is an inhabitant of Paris. Passing some time in Carolina with his father, many years ago, they received from some of its inhabitants those hospitable attentions which the citizens of this country take so much pleasure in paying to strangers, and the courtesy has never been forgotten. Scarcely a year for some time past has elapsed without our receiving from him some volume or work as a testimonial of his remembrance. I allude to Andre Michaux the younger, the author of the splendid work on the Forest Trees of North America.

he who has not access to these records, knows not the improvements of his own times. He lives with the generation which has preceded him, ignorant of the condition and attainments of the present world.

As the Library increased Catalogues from time to time became necessary for the use of the members. Several were printed before the Revolution. One was published in 1806, another in 1811; and some supplementary pages in 1816 and 1818 But the number of books added to the Library during the last ten years rendered a new Catalogue desirable, and in 1823 a Committee was appointed to have one prepared. The Committee made the following report, which the Society ordered to be published with the Catalogue.

The Committee appointed by the *Charleston Library Society* to inquire into the propriety and expediency of preparing a new Catalogue of its books and the principles on which a Catalogue should be constructed, beg leave to submit the following general observations on the arrangement and classification of a Library.

The objects for which Catalogues of books are consulted may be reduced to three.

1. To ascertain whether any given book is to be found in the Library to which the Catalogue belongs.
2. To learn what books on any specified subjects are contained in the Library.
3. To discover what editions of particular books, what specimens of early typography, what works from celebrated presses, are in the possession of the Library.

These objects are evidently distinct, and require for their easy attainment a different arrangement. For the first, an alphabetical Catalogue of all the books in a Library is the most simple and satisfactory. Where nothing more is required than to ascertain the presence or absence of a particular book, when the title and author are known; no means can be devised by which this end can be more readily obtained than by an alphabetical arrangement.

For the second of these objects, it is obvious that a systematic classification, where books are distributed according to their contents, will be the only sufficient and satisfactory arrangement. By this means all the books in a Library, on each branch of literature or science, in all languages and of all periods, are collected together and presented in one view; and the inquirer may at once discover the facilities which such a Library will afford him in any particular pursuit, and its richness, or in our country more frequently its poverty, in each department. To refer an individual, searching for information on a particular subject, to an alphabetical Catalogue, is to give him certainly much unnecessary trouble, and to leave him perhaps at last uncertain whether his search has been accurate or complete. Every one, even those most intently occupied with a particular subject, must have felt how frequently the mind is led astray by the subjects and titles which incidentally occur in running over the pages of a miscellaneous Catalogue. In forming a systematic Catalogue, care must be taken that the limits of each section be accurately defined,

and that the different sections and the divisions to which those sections belong, should, if possible, be so arranged that their connexion can be readily traced. Upon the *success* with which these two purposes are accomplished, must depend the utility of every systematic Catalogue.

The third object for which Catalogues are consulted is merely bibliographical, connected with the history of books, the origin and progress of printing, engraving, &c. and is not of general interest nor of equal importance with the preceding divisions—yet many very valuable collections of books have been made with reference principally to typographical rarity or excellence; and many large Catalogues have been published of which the sole object has been to elucidate the history of printing, and to designate the marks, peculiarities and dates of early editions.

It will be perceived, therefore, that two of the objects for which Catalogues are consulted are of universal interest, the third only partial. Every good Catalogue of a Library ought to include a systematic and alphabetical arrangement; every complete Catalogue will embrace also at least a bibliographical appendix.

But where a Library, like that which belongs to the *Charleston Library Society*, contains but a very few of those books which are distinguished for their antiquity or rarity, even this appendix appears to be superfluous; and the Committee deem it sufficient to recommend that a Catalogue be published, comprising—

1st, A systematic, and

2dly, An alphabetical arrangement of the books which belong to this Society.

The Committee also present for the consideration of the Society the following brief outline of the *systematic Catalogue* which they recommend for adoption.

All Literature proceeds from the understanding. Its sources are in the mind. It derives its power from the human intellect, and to its intellect it addresses its researches, it communicates its discoveries, it imparts its knowledge. Whatsoever has been devised by man, whatsoever has been revealed from on high, has been communicated and must be comprehended through the powers of the understanding. It may not then be improper in an arrangement or classification of literature to commence with the inquiries which have been directed to those faculties from which literature had its origin, and without which it could have no existence.

If the first division of literature should comprehend the inquiries of rational man into his own nature, into those causes and principles which have made him rational and have in truth enabled him to make this inquiry; the next should be directed to that Power from whom these faculties have been derived; to Him who is the origin of all that we possess or know, of all that we pursue or perform. The researches which have been made into the nature and attributes of the Deity, the ordinances, dispensations and duties which result from the relation of man to his Creator, the forms under which he has been worshipped, and the errors with which that worship has been clouded, will necessarily be included in this division.

From the duties which man owes to his Creator, the transition is natural to those which he has to perform to his fellow beings. The first and most obvious are to the persons immediately connected with him in the intimate relations of domestic life. In savage or civilized society, among the wanderers of the desert or the congregated multitudes of populous cities, the obligations of private and personal morality are studied and sanctioned; and the mutual duties of husband and wife, of parent and child, perhaps also of master and servant, form a part of that code which has resulted almost inevitably from the nature and condition of human existence. The doctrines and systems of ethics, the speculations on the passions and emotions of man, should form another great division of human literature.

A wider range of inquiry arises when detached and isolated families become accidentally associated, or by natural increase have extended into regular societies. It then becomes important to investigate the principles and structure of the government that unites them, the propriety and efficacy of the laws that guard them, and the operation of those establishments that promote or retard their welfare. The science, therefore, of government, jurisprudence and political economy, and the examinations which have been made of the policy of different governments in their domestic administration, or in their relations with other governments, will form another class in the distribution of literature.

Connected with these researches are the inquiries which have been made into the pursuits and employments of man in society, the illustrations which have been given of his inventions and discoveries. This wide and comprehensive division embraces the occupations and improvement of man through the whole period of his temporal existence. From the rude and simple arts which were necessary to his physical existence; from the wild and coarse amusements that beguiled the leisure of savage or pastoral society; from the emblematic devices of ignorant and unlettered ages; to the unnumbered improvements of the present day; to the diversified and ever changing pursuits of social life; to the sublime speculations of cultivated and aspiring talent; to the discoveries which have made man the master of the material world. All that the teeming and prolific mind engenders whilst brooding in solitude, or exercised by the relations of civilized society; all that the active enterprize and persevering labour of man has performed, must find a station among the records of the literature, the arts and science of an enlightened age.

But neither the improvements of the human race, nor even the associations from which these improvements have generally sprung, were uniform or simultaneous The increase and dispersion of the human race, their re-union in societies, their inventions and discoveries have all been progressive. In reviewing these events, it has been necessary to determine the period of each and every remarkable incident which has occurred in the progress of these temporary or permanent establishments, the date of each great revolution among nations or in governments, of each invention in art, or discovery in science, and of every change in the moral or physical world: To trace and describe distinctly the progress, duration and decline of each nation or commu-

nity of individuals, to examine the location of societies and nations on the globe, and to delineate the natural and artificial divisions which have been made on its surface. To illustrate these great branches of Chronology, History and Geography, may be added the collateral aid derived—1st, from the history of those individuals who have become distinguished amidst the revolutions of the world; who have merited commemoration as the improvers or benefactors of society; and even of those who have been merely remarkable from peculiarities of fortune or of character. 2dly, From the adventures and observations of individuals who have visited and explored the different divisions of the globe. 3dly, From the documents which have been published by governments or by statesmen. 4thly, From the monuments which remain of ancient ages, exhibiting the progress and improvement of the arts in different nations and at different periods; and, finally, from the history of the arts and sciences themselves, or of the human mind.

From this outline the following general distribution of literature may be deduced.

Literature treating

1st. Of Man in his intellectual capacity. On the Philosophy and Discipline of the Human Mind.
2d. Of Man in relation to the Deity. Theology.
3d. Of Man in relation to his fellows. Ethics.
4th. Of Man in relation to Society. Government, Jurisprudence and Politics.
5th. Of the pursuits, the improvements and discoveries of Man in Society.
6th. Of the History of Man in Society.

For the execution of this work it is unpleasant to apologise, but the individual on whom the duty devolved was obliged to employ others to furnish him with the titles of the books, and often when mistakes were suspected, he had not leisure to refer to the originals. From the great confusion as to subjects in which the books were placed, it frequently happened that books which ought to be associated, are in a few instances even now separated, as the Library was never at one time fairly in the view of the compiler. These errors can however be easily rectified when another Catalogue shall be required, and the books which are now misplaced can be restored to their proper position. The only alteration of any importance which has suggested itself in the progress of the work, is to arrange the works on Statistics with the works on Geography, immediately after the geographical description of particular countries. For although Statistics form a very important branch of political economy, it yet in fact happens that almost every statistical work contains some geographical notices, and every geographical work combines some portion of statistical information—in most, these subjects are so equally balanced that it becomes very difficult to locate the works when the *sections* are widely separated.

In most instances the works in each subdivision have been arranged alphabetically, either according to the names of the writers, or of the places which are described. In the last division the works on History and the Voyages and Travels have been placed chronologically. In some instances where the sections are somewhat miscellaneous, books on particular subjects have been placed together, sometimes marked with an asterisk, sometimes without; but these small groups may be considered as the rudiments of future sections, when the number of works on each subject shall authorize the division

In the 272d page, in the section containing the History of Literature, the Arts and Sciences, it was forgotten to notice that the History of particular branches, such as Poetry, Mathematics, &c. had been placed at the head of their respective sections. It was intended to refer to them, but the references were accidentally forgotten. In the works relating to Biography, the Lives of Monarchs, including necessarily the History of the country over which they reigned, have generally been placed in the class of History. The Lives of Individuals who only performed a part, more or less important, in the public transactions of their day, have been placed in the section of Historical Biography.

The following memorandums may amuse those who feel some interest in this Society, or who delight to trace even in detail the progress of particular institutions.

The Library was kept first at the house or store of JOHN SINCLAIR, the first Librarian. Sickness obliged Mr. Sinclair to leave the province, and WILL. HENDERSON was appointed his successor on the 20th Feb. 1755, and kept the Library at his own house, (the places of abode of these gentlemen are not noted.) On his resignation WILL. CARWITHEN was elected on the 1st. Sept. 1756, and the Library was removed to his residence in Elliott-street, "as a central part of the town very convenient to the members." In 1764, Gov. BOONE offered the Society the room which "had lately been the Council Chamber," but after some discussion it was ascertained that the building belonged to the Crown, and that neither the Governor nor the Legislature could give the Society a tenure which would justify the expense that the removal would occasion. GABRIEL MANIGAULT, Esq. who had been President or Vice-President of the Society for many years, then presented the Society with a lease for twenty-one years of a convenient building in or near Kinloch Court, and prepared it for the Library at his own expense; and the Library was removed there in the beginning of 1765, and continued until the fire of 1778. Mr. CARWITHEN died in the summer of 1770, and WILL. HORT was appointed Librarian; he resigned in a few months, and THOMAS POWELL was elected on the 4th Feb. 1771; after holding the office fourteen months he resigned and SAMUEL PRICE succeeded in April, 1772; he continued in office until the end of 1778, and FR. J. FARIAU was elected in 1779 and again in 1780, and continued Librarian until the summer of 1783. After the fire of 1778 temporary accommodations were procured for the Library. In January, 1780,

WILL. H GIBBES, Esq. offered a part of his office; the remnants of the Library, however, appear to have been cased up after this time, for in April, 1783, a Committee was appointed "to inquire for a proper room that the books may be opened." Mr. DAN. CANNON loaned the Society a room in Queen-street for a short time; but when Mr JOHN M'CALL was elected Librarian on the 1st July, 1783, he removed the books to his office. In April, 1784, the Intendant and Wardens of the City offered the Society a room in the Exchange, whither the Books were removed. In Oct. 1787, the Council required their room, and the Library was placed at the corner of Broad-street and the Bay. In January, 1788, it was removed to the corner of Tradd-street and the Bay. In January, 1791, it was again removed to the corner of Broad and Church-streets, and in Nov. 1792, finally placed in the room it now occupies in the upper story of the Court-House.

When the Court-House was rebuilt by subscription, after having been burned in 1788, the members of the Library Society subscribed very liberally, and promoted the subscription with their influence, with an understanding that their books would be permitted to occupy some portion of the building—and in this arrangement there has been hitherto a liberal acquiescence.

Mr. M'CALL resigned as Librarian in 1787, and Mr. PHILIP PRIOLEAU was elected in November. He died in 1790, and WILL. BLAMYER was appointed on the 1st Nov. to succeed him. On Mr. BLAMYER's resignation, JOHN DAVIDSON was elected on the 25th Sept. 1797. On his death, greatly lamented by the Society, in June, 1813, BENJ. LEEFE was elected. He resigned in 1815, and Mr. WILL. LOGAN, the present Librarian, was appointed.

The following gentlemen have presided over the Society since its first institution.

JOHN COOPER, - - - -	1749—1750.
JOHN LINING, - - - -	1750—1751.
CHARLES PINCKNEY, - - -	1751—1752.
JAMES MICHIE, - - - -	1752—1753.
GABRIEL MANIGAULT, - -	1753—1756.
THOMAS SMITH, - - - -	1756—1757.
DANIEL CRAWFORD, - - -	1757—1758.
His Ex. WILL. HENRY LYTTLETON,	1758—1760.
The Hon. WILL. BULL, - -	1760—1767.
Lord CHARLES GR. MONTAGUE, -	1767—1770.
The Hon. WILL. BULL, - -	1770—1778.
GABRIEL MANIGAULT, - - -	1778—1779.
Col. CHARLES PINCKNEY, - -	1779—1780.
THOMAS BEE, - - 1st April,	1783—1792.
Gen. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY, -	1792—1797.
RALPH IZARD, - - . -	1797—1798.
Gen. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY, -	1798—1807.
HENRY WILL. DESAUSSURE, . -	1807—1812.
JOHN JULIUS PRINGLE, - -	1812—1816.
STEPHEN ELLIOTT, - - -	1816—1826.
TIMOTHY FORD, - - -	1826.

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33. Another copy, 1 vol. 4to. *London*, 1737.

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CHAPTER II.

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† TEXTS.

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35. CASTELLI (Edmundi.) Lexicon Heptaglotton, Hebraicum, Chaldaicum, Syriacum, Samaritanum, &c. cui accedit brevis grammaticæ delineatio, 2 vols. folio. *Londini*, 1669.

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†† VERSIONS.

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† ANCIENT.

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†† MODERN.

* *Polygraphic Writers on Theology.*

103. BARROW (I.) The Works of Isaac Barrow, published by Dr. J. Tillotson, 1st vol. containing 32 Sermons, an exposition of the Lord's Prayer, the Creed, &c. a learned Treatise on the Pope's supremacy, 3 vols. folio. (2d and 3d lost.) *London*, 1741.

Barrow (Isaac) The Theological works of. 6 vol. 8° Oxford
Chillingworth (Wm) Works - 3 vol. 8° London

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105. BEVERIDGE (William.) The Works of the Right Reverend Father in God, Dr. William Beveridge, late Lord Bishop of St. Asaph, 2 vols. folio. *London*, 1720.

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110. HOADLEY (Benjamin, D. D.) The Works of Benjamin Hoadley, successively Bishop of Bangor, Hereford, Salisbury and Winchester, published by his son John Hoadley, 3 vols. folio. *London*, 1773.

111. HOOKER (Richard.) The Works of that learned and judicious Divine, Mr. Richard Hooker, 3 vols. 8vo. *Oxford*, 1793.

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114. McCALLA (Daniel.) The Works of the Rev. Daniel McCalla, Pastor of the Independent or Congregational Church in the Parish of Christ Church, S. Carolina, 2 vols. 8vo. *Charleston, S. C.* 1810.

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119. DODDRIDGE (Philip.) A course of Lectures on the principal subjects in Pneumatology, Ethics and Divinity, with references to the most considerable authors on each subject, 2 vols. 8vo. *London*, 1794.

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125. PRETTYMAN (George.) Elements of Christian Theology, 2 vol. 8vo. *London*, 1799.

126. SCOTT (Thomas.) Essays on the most important subjects in Religion, 1 vol. 8vo. *Whitehall*, 1806.

127. Another copy, 4th edition. *London*, 1800.

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146. Wall (William.) The History of Infant Baptism, in two parts, the first being an impartial collection of all such passages in the writers of the four first centuries as make for or against; the second containing several things that do help to illustrate the said history, 2 vols. 8vo. *London*. 1720.

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DIVISION V.

OF THE PURSUITS, THE IMPROVEMENTS AND DISCOVERIES OF MAN IN SOCIETY.

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53. TRENCK. The Life of Baron Frederick Trenck, written by himself, and translated from the German, 2 vols. 12mo. *London*, 1788.

54. DE VEGA. Some account of the Life and Writings of Lope Felix De Vega Carpio, by Henry Richard, Lord Holland, 1 vol. 8vo. *London*, 1806.

55. VOLTAIRE. The Life of Voltaire, written by himself, translated from the French, 2 vols. 8vo. *London*, 1790.

56. WAKEFIELD. Memoirs of the Life of Gilbert Wakefield, written by himself, 1 vol. 8vo. *London*, 1804.

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4065. WILMOT. Memoirs of the Life of John Eardley Wilmot, vol. 4to. *London*, 180[illegible].

4066. WOLSTONECRAFT. Memoirs of the Author of a Vindication of the Rights of Women, by William Godwin, 1 vol. 12mo *London*, 1798

4067. WYKEHAM. The Life of William Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, by Robert Lowth, 1 vol. 8vo. *London*, 1759.

4068. ZIETEN. The Life of General De Zieten, by Madam De Blumenthal, translated from the German by B. Beresford, 2 vols. 8vo. *Berlin*, 1803.

§6.—*History of Literature, the Arts and Sciences.*

4069. ENFIELD (William.) The History of Philosophy, from the earliest times to the beginning of the present century, drawn up from Brucker's Historia Critica Philosophiæ, 2 vols. 4to. *London*, 1791.

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72. De Saint Pelaye (.) The Literary History of the Troubadours, with their Lives, Customs, Morals and History, 1 vol. 8vo. *London*, 1779.

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74. Another copy, 3d edition, 4 vols. 8vo. *London*, 1817.

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0. A Bibliographical Dictionary, containing a Chronological account of the most curious, scarce and important Books in all Departments of Literature, 6 vols. 12mo. *Liverpool*, 1802.

1. The Bibliographical Miscellany, containing an account of the English translations of all the Greek or Roman Classics and Ecclesiastical Writers, &c. 2 vols. 12mo. *London*, 1806.

2. Brunet (Jacq. Charles.) Manuel du Libraire et de l'Amateur de Livres, contenant; 1mo. un Nouveau Dictionnaire Bibliographique; 2o. une Table en Forme de Catalogue Raisonné, 3d edition, 4 vols. 8vo. *Paris*, 1820.

3. Censura Literaria, containing Titles, Abstracts and Opinions of old English Books, 3 vols. 8vo. *London*, 1805.

4. Desessarts (N. L. M.) Les Siecles Littéraires de la France, ou Nouveau Dictionnaire Historique, Critique et Bibliographique, de tous les Ecrivains Français jusqu'à la fin du 18th Siecle, 7 vols. 8vo. *Paris*, 1800.

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4099. Another copy. *Charleston*, 1806.

4100. Another copy. *Charleston*, 1811.

4101. A Catalogue of Books in the SOUTH-CAROLINA COLLEGE LIBRARY. *Columbia*, 1814.

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5. A Catalogue of the LIBRARY of the UNITED STATES, with a copious Index, 1 vol. 4to. *Washington City*, 1825.

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6. The Modern Catalogue of Books, containing the Books which have been published in London since the year 1792, and such as have been altered in size or price since the London Catalogue of 1800, 1 vol. 8vo. *London*, 1803.

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9. A Catalogue of all the Books printed in the United States, 1 vol. 12mo. *Boston*, 1804.

§7.—*Works to illustrate History.*

* STATE PAPERS.

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). Pro Divo Carolo, ejus nominis quinto, Romanorum Imperatore invictissimo, Apologetici Libri duo, nuper ex Hispaniis allati, cum aliis nonullis, quorum Catalogus ante cujusquam exordium reperies, 1 vol. 8vo. *Romæ apud Nicetem Pistophilum*, 1528.

. LODGE (Edmund.) Illustrations of British History, Biography and Manners, from original papers, ornamented with portraits, 3 vols. 4to. *London*, 1791.

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4118. The Congress at Rastadt. Official Correspondence between Count Metternich, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor, the Deputies of the Empire, and the Ministers Plenipotentiary of the French Republic, containing the whole of the State Papers from the commencement of the negotiation in December, 1797, to April, 1799, the period of its dissolution, 1 vol. 8vo. *London*, 1800.

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4125. Important Documents and Despatches which accompanied the Message of the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress, April 3d, 1798, (instructions to and despatches from our Envoys to France.) *Charleston*, 1798.

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4131. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting the Correspondence between the United States and the government of Spain, relative to the subjects of controversy between the two nations, Feb. 22d, 1817.
Washington City, 1817.

4132. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting the Correspondence between the Department of State and the Spanish Minister residing here, shewing the present state of the relations between the two governments, March 14th, 1818. *Washington City*, 1818.

4133. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting copies of Documents referred to in his communication of the 17th ultimo in relation to the Seminole War, &c. Dec. 3d, 1818. *Washington City*, 1818.

4134. A Message of the President of the United States, transmitting the remainder of the Documents referred to in his Message of the 17th ultimo, Dec. 15, 1818.
Washington City, 1819.

4135. A Message of the President of the United States, transmitting, in pursuance of a resolution of the House of Representatives, further information in relation to the affairs with Spain, Dec. 28, 1818. *Washington City*, 1819.

4136. A Message from the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress, at the commencement of the first session of the seventeenth Congress, Dec. 5th, 1821.
Washington City, 1821.

4137. Documents accompanying the Message of the President of the United States to both Houses at the opening of the seventeenth Congress, Dec. 5th, 1821.
Washington City, 1821.

4138. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting communications from the agents of the United States with the governments south of the United States which have declared their Independence, and the communications from the agents of such governments in the United States, as tend to show the political condition of their governments, and the state of the War between them and Spain, March 13, 1822. *Washington City*, 1822.

4139. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting the information required by a resolution of the House of Representatives, on the claims set up by Foreign Governments to territory of the United States upon the Pacific Ocean, north of the 42d degree of latitude, &c. &c. April 17th, 1822. *Washington City*, 1822.

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4142. A Message from the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress at the commencement of the first session of the eighteenth Congress, Dec. 2d, 1823. *Washington City*, 1823.

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4144. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting a digest of the Commercial Regulations of the different Foreign Nations with which the United States have intercourse. *Washington City*, 1824.

4145. Documents accompanying the Message of the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress relative to the claims of the State of Massachusetts for services rendered by the Militia of that State during the late War with Great Britain, Feb. 23d, 1824. *Washington City*, 1824.

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4147. A Message from the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress, at the commencement of the second session of the eighteenth Congress, Dec. 7, 1824. *Washington City*, 1824.

4148. Documents accompanying the Message of the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress, Dec. 7, 1824. *Washington City*, 1824.

4149. Documents from the Department of State, intended to accompany the President's Message to Congress of 7th Dec. last, Jan. 5th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4150. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting sundry Documents in relation to the various tribes of Indians within the United States, and recommending a plan for their future location and government, Jan. 27th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4151. A Message from the President of the United States, transmitting a Report of the examination which has been made by the Board of Inquirers with a view to Internal Improvement, &c. Feb. 14th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

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A Message from the President of the United States, communicating Documents touching the Treaty with the Cherokee Indians in 1819, Jan. 3d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

A Message from the President of the United States transmitting information in relation to the number of Land Warrants which have been issued to the Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutionary Army, &c. Jan. 23d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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templated by the Board of Engineers, March 1st, 1826.
Washington City, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

4172. A Message from the President of the United States transmitting information in relation to the compensation allowed to the Paymaster and Quartermaster of the Marine Corps for the two years preceding 1826, March 25th, 1826.
Washington City, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

6. A Message from the President of the United States transmitting information in relation to the expenditures incident or relating to Internal Improvement for the years 1824 and 1825, April 3d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

7. A Message from the President of the United States transmitting Documents accidentally overlooked in his reply to a Resolution of the House of Representatives, (relating to the Panama Mission,) April 5th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

8. A Message from the President of the United States transmitting information in relation to the Governments which it is expected will be represented in or at the Congress at Panama, April 15th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

9. A Message from the President of the United States transmitting an opinion of the Attorney General in relation to the right of a Foreign Minister to retain money which had been advanced to him as an outfit, beyond the sum appropriated by law, April 26th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

0. A Message from the President of the United States transmitting a copy of a Treaty with the Creek Nation of Indians, concluded in January, 1826; also, a copy of a Treaty surrendered by the same, signed at Indian Springs, Jan. 1825. April 26th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

1. A Report from the Secretary of State, transmitting a list of the names of the persons to whom Patents have been issued from 1st January, 1825, to 1st January, 1826.
Washington City, 1826.

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2. A Report from the Secretary of State transmitting, a list of the Newspapers in which the Laws of the United States have been published during the years 1824 and 1825, and the papers in which the publication thereof has been directed to be made during the year 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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33. Reports of the Secretary of the Treasury; transmitting a list of unsettled accounts on the Books of the Office of the Second Auditor, Dec. 12th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

34. ———. A Letter from the First Comptroller of the Treasury, transmitting lists of unsettled accounts, Dec. 12th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4185. From the Secretary of the Treasury; enclosing his Annual Report on the state of the Finances of the United States, Dec. 22d, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4186. ———. Transmitting a Report of the Register and Receiver of West Florida, under the act to extend the time, &c. Dec. 28th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4187. ———. Transmitting a Report of the Fifth Auditor upon the subject of Light-Houses, Dec. 28th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4188. ———. Transmitting a Report of the Register and Receiver of the District of St. Helena on Land Claims in that District, Dec. 29th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4189. ———. Transmitting a statement of Wines imported since the year 1800, with the rates of Duties, &c. Jan. 3d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4190. ———. Transmitting a supplemental and final Report of the Register and Receiver of the Land Office for the Western District of Florida, Jan 5th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4191. ———. Transmitting an estimate of the Appropriations proposed for the service of the year 1826, Jan. 5th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4192. ———. Transmitting the annual Statement of the District Tonnage of the United States, &c. Jan. 9th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4193. ———. In relation to the erecting of a Light-House on Dutch Island in Narraganset Bay, and a Beacon Light on Warwick Neck, State of Rhode Island, Jan. 9th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4194. ———. Transmitting a list of the names of the Clerks of the Treasury Department during the year 1825, and their compensation, Jan. 10th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4195. ———. Transmitting a statement of Lands originally subject to sale, that have been sold, and the quantity that remains unsold, Jan. 17th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1822.

4196. ———. Transmitting a supplementary Report of the Register and Receiver of the Land Office for the District of St. Helena, Jan. 24th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4197. ———. Transmitting a Report in relation to Lands relinquished to the United States, and the prices at which they were re-sold, Jan. 27th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4198. ———. Transmitting Statements in relation to Contracts, Purchases and Expenditures made on particular articles by the Treasury Department for 1824 and 1825, Jan. 31st, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4199. ———. Transmitting a Statement of the amount of Payments on Lands forfeited to the United States from the commencement of the Land System to the present day, Feb. 7th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4200. Reports of the Secretary of the Treasury; transmitting a Report of the Register of Opelousas, Feb. 7th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4211. ———. Transmitting information in relation to Fraud practised or atttempted upon the Revenue Lands of the United States, March 23d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4212. ———. Transmitting Statements of the Commerce and Navigation of the United States for the year ending on the 30th Sept. 1825, March 31, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4213. ———. Transmitting a List and Statement of Balances due by the Receivers of Public Moneys up to the 30th Sept. 1825, April 13th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4215. Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting information in relation to the Revenue which has accrued, and the amount collected at Key West since it was made a Port of Entry, May 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4216. Reports from the Secretary of War. Transmitting information in relation to a survey and estimate of the harbor of Pensacola, with a view to Fortifications, Dec. 23d, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4217. ———. Transmitting information in relation to the Dismal Swamp Canal, Dec. 27th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4218. ———. Transmitting a Report of the Chief Engineer relative to the application of the appropriations for removing obstructions to the Navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, Jan. 5th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4219. ———. Transmitting information in relation to the Rules adopted in the settlement of the Militia Claims of the several States, Jan. 9th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4220. ———. Transmitting a Report from the Chief Engineer in relation to the survey of a Road from the foot of the Rapids of the Miami of Lake Erie to Detroit, Jan. 10th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4223. ———. Transmitting information in relation to the Deaths and Desertions which have occurred in the army during the three years next preceding the 30th Sept. 1825, Jan. 18th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4227. ———. Transmitting copies of the Rules by which the Department has been governed in making provision for certain persons engaged in the Land and Naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War, Jan. 25th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4230. ———. Transmitting information in relation to a Canal to connect the Waters of the Tennessee with those of the Coosa River, Feb. 1st, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4231. ———. Transmitting a Report from the Chief Engineer in relation to a road from Detroit to Chicago, Feb. 1st, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4232. ———. In relation to a survey of the harbor of Marblehead and Holmes Hole, Feb. 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4233. ———. In relation to a survey of the Island of Nantucket, Feb. 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4237. ———. Transmitting information in relation to the Establishment of a National Armoury on the Western Waters, Feb. 13th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4241. ———. Letter addressed to the Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, accompanied by a Bill for the preservation and civilization of the Indian Tribes within the United States, Feb. 21st, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4242. ———. Transmitting a Statement of the Expenditures at the National Armouries, and the Arms made therein during the year 1825, Feb. 22d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4244. Reports from the Secretary of War; transmitting a Memoir on the survey of the Route of a Canal to connect Buzzard and Barnstable Bays, March 2d, 1826.
Washington City, 1826.

4245. ———. Transmitting an abstract of Licenses granted to citizens of the United States to trade with the Indians during the year ending 1st September, 1825, March 6th, 1826.
Washington City, 1826.

4246. ———. Transmitting information respecting the movements of the expedition which lately ascended the Missouri River, March 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4247. ——— To the Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, transmitting a Report of General Clark in relation to the preservation and civilization of the Indians, March 9th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4248. ———. Transmitting a Report of the Engineer Department, in relation to a survey of the Waters of Virginia and North-Carolina, in reference to a system of Internal Navigation, March 10th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

4250. ———. Transmitting information in relation to an augmentation of the Corps of Engineers, April, 12th, 1826.
Washington City, 1826.

4251. ———. Transmitting the Report of the Board of Internal Improvement upon the subject of a National Road from Washington to New-Orleans, April 12th, 1826
Washington City, 1826.

4252. ———. Transmitting a Report of the Engineer in relation to the union of the Juniatta with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, April 12th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4253. ———. Transmitting information relating to the present location of the Florida Indians, April 18th, 1826.
Washington City, 1826.

4254. ———. Transmitting the Report of the Engineer employed in exploring the country and running levels between the Deep Creek and Castleman's Summits, on the contemplated route of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, April 29th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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Washington City, 1826.

4256. ———. Relative to additional means of defence for the Mississippi River, May 8th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4257. Reports to the Secretary of War; transmitting a copy of the proceedings of a Court Martial for the trial of Col. Talbot Chambers, May 12th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4258. ——— In relation to the probable cost per mile of making the Road on each of the routes lately examined between Washington and New-Orleans, May 13th, 1826 *Washington City*, 1826.

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4259. Reports from the Secretary of the Navy. Transmitting a Report of the Contingent Expenses of the Navy for the year ending 30th Sept. 1825, Jan. 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4260. ———. Transmitting lists of the Clerks in his office, and in the office of the. Navy Commissioners during the year 1825, and the compensation of each, Jan. 9th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4261. ———. In relation to the Navy Contracts during the year 1825, Jan. 18th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4262. ———. Transmitting a Report of the Officer appointed to examine into the expediency of establishing a Navy Yard at Charleston and St. Marys, Jan. 23d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4263. ———. Transmitting a Statement in relation to the Navy Pension Fund, Jan. 27th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4264. ———. Transmitting information in relation to the utility of Cotton for Cordage and Sail Cloth, Feb. 1st, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4265. ———. Transmitting a Statement of the Naval Appropriation for 1825, and of the expenditure thereof, Feb. 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4270. A Letter from the Post-Master General in relation to the practicability of accelerating the Southern Mail in its passage to Washington, May 20th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4271. Reports to the Senate of the United States. From the Committee of Finance, reporting two Bills regulating the trade of the United States with the British possessions in America, Dec. 26th, 1825. *Washington City*, 1825.

4272. ———. ——— in relation to the Finances of the United States, Feb 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4274. ———. From a Select Committee to which was referred the proposition to inquire into the expediency of reducing the patronage of the Executive Government of the United States, May 4th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4275. ———. From the Committee on the Resolution proposing to divide among the States annually a portion of the Revenues of the General Government for the purposes of Education and Internal Improvement, May 11th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4276. Reports to the House of Representatives of the United States. From the Committee of Ways and Means on the state of the Finances, Feb. 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4280. ———. ——— on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the Judiciary Bill, May 12th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4287. ———. From a Select Committee on the Exploration of the North-West Coast, Jan. 16th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4289. ———. ——— on Foreign Bills of Exchange, March 22d, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4290. ———. From the Committee on Naval Affairs, on an additional Naval Force, March 17th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4291. ———. ——— on the expediency of increasing and reorganizing the Marine Corps, May 6th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4292. ———. From the Committee on Territories on Territorial Taxes, March 20th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4293. ———. From the Committee on Public Lands on the Resolution instructing them to inquire into the expediency of forming a School Fund for the several States out of the nett sales of the Public Lands, Feb. 24th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

4294. ———. ——— in relation to settlers on the Public Lands, Jan. 18th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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4296. ——— From a Select Committee on the erection of a National Observatory, March 18th, 1826 *Washington City*, 1826.

4297. ———. From the Committee on Military Pensions on the claims of the surviving officers of the Revolutionary Army, May 8th, 1826. *Washington City*, 1826.

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See also many of the preceding State Papers.

§8.—*Monuments of Past Ages.*

* ANTIQUITIES.

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ERRATA.

No. 1209, for "Watson, T." read *Warton, T.*
No. 2504, the Works of T. Gray, instead of "by Wm. Mason," read by *Th. Jas. Matthias.*